Our Daily

Sliced Thin by The Editor

East Indies and Auto Tires United Front

Conquest of Balikpapan by the MacArthur-lead Australians mean that the British are recovering for themselves and the Dutch the Borneo territory that the whites lost to the Japanese early in the war. And it means much more.
The Japanese have lost their major source of oil for air and naval

The Jap-held Dutch East Indies empire is split in half. It was clip-ped first when the British drove

down from the northwest, recap-tured Burma, threatened Indo-China and the Malay states. The remnants of Jap power in southern Asia and its adjacent island chains is expected to be mopped up fairly quickly, since the enemy is blocked at Okinawa and the Philippines from getting any aid through to the south. For the home public this is of special interest, since the South Asia islands hold a world monopoly on commercial natural rubber—the

loss of which crippled world auto-mobile transportation. Although poriginally a product of South America, the rubber tree was trans-planted to South Asia and there planted to South Asia and there brought to its fullest production.

Recapture of the rubber-growing area will truly mark a gigantic stride in the final winning of the war—being as significant to the home public as the seizure of strategic locations is to military men.

Over the week-end Thomas E. Dewey, the 1944 Republican candidate for president, urged prompt ratification of the United Nations charter, saying that Americans are united on foreign policy—and iso lationism is forever dead.

This was an historic statement.
It means that, with both major parties united on this particular isue, America has for the first time in her history achieved a

foreign policy.

For more than a century and a half we have avoided "foreign ennail we have avoided "foreign entanglements"—but avoidance did not bring us lasting peace.

This time we shall have something to say about events after the war—instead of letting matters drift as we did following 1918.

BY JAMES THRASHER

Friendless Franco The San Francisco Conference's disavowal of Falangist Spain was some time mending laundry of the not one of the main events on the county's male prisoners.

not one of the main events on the UNCIO schedule, but it was one of the most significant and, to many of us, most pleasant happenings of the entire meeting.

Following the lead of Mexicate the 50 nations represented the joined in an unanimous decist that Froncisco Franco could lead his country into the fratering of the United Nations. Foscism, they told him in effort is not only in the property of the United States of the Jordan States of the Jordan States of the Jordan States of the Jordan States of the United States of the Jordan States of the Jor lead his country into the frateri. of the United Naitons. Foscism, they told him in effect, is not only

of the United Naitons. Foscism, they told him in effect, is not only dead in Italy and Germany. Its foundling child in Spain is completely discredited.

So now, while Dictator Franco cannot be said to be without a friend in the world, he can count those friends on one hand. They are not strong friends. They cannot lend him prestige, nor assist him in putting his still exhausted country on its economic feet again.

Whether this action in San Francord they cannot be the child in a divorce same. Funderburg won custody of the child in a divorce suit.

The shooting and subsequent discolors that Mrs. Stevens was involved in an illicit love affair with Milton rocked staid old New Canaan. Yesterday preachers in its ivy covered churches chose scathing denunciations of sin as their sermon themes.

One minister told his parishioner that killing in peace could not Marcantonic and his group hand. dead in Italy and Germany. Its foundling child in Spain is completely discredited.

the others have nothing to gain He said the Miltons by a pretense of cordiality to the Stevens were outsiders. last Fascist government in Eu-

But one thing at least seems certain. The United Nations' sharp rebuke has deflated Franco's stock at home and all over the world. And it has taken a pull on the rope with which he seems destined to hang himself.

7 Killed in **Accidents** in State

Little Rock, July 2 —(/P)—Weekend accidents in Arkansas claimed seven lives and caused injury to at least 24 persons. The injured were passengers and crew mem-bers of two Missouri Pacific trains which collided near Plumerville, 🔮 Ark., yesterday. The dead included two teen-aged

youths, Billy Gage, 17, and Frank Tucker, 15, who drowned while wading in a creek near Little Rock. Other fatalities included four Negro children who burned to death in a fire which destroyed the farm home of their father, George Har-ris, near Pine Bluff, and a Little Prock Negro girl who was electrouted when she attempted to re-nove an electric lamp from her looded home in a low section of the city following a heavy rain.

23 Hurt in **Collision** on Mo. Pac.

Little Rock, crew members of the westbound train were reported in a serious condition. Nearly all of

a serious condition. Nearly all of those injured were from the midwest.

SOUND YOUR HORN

London —(A)— Among the victim of H. M. Nasturtium, a Britsh covete, is on automobile. The Nasturtium was docking at St. John's Newfoundland, when it struck another ship. The second ship lifted and literally sat down on a parked car.

Or on who had been actions been dimensioned times during previous demonstrations, grabbed one of the rattlers and thrust it to her bosom, wrapped another around her neck, singing and shouting all the while.

She thought that would be a good time for a testimonial on faith healing.

"I ain't taken a dose of medicine in 26 years," she said in a struck another ship. The second ship lifted and literally sat down on a parked car.



Star

Senate Gives

Confirmation

for Byrnes

Washington, July 2—(P)— James F. Brynes was confirmed unanimously by the Senate today as secretary of state, succeeding Edward R. Stettinius. Jr. Action was taken in a matter of minutes after the permission was

minutes after the nomination was received from the White House. The Senate suspended its rules

which require hearings on cabinet nominations and a day layover

before a vote can be taken on such

an appointment. This was done as a tribute by both Democrats and Republicans to the man who served with them for years, later

Agriculture, le Wickard wh

Lewis B. Schwellenbach as sec-

retary of Labor, succeeding the vet eran Frances Perkins, Schwellen-bach served in the Senate from

bach served in the Senate from Washington State until his appoint-ment by Mr. Roosevelt as Federal District Judge. Tom Clark of Texas as Attorney General, moving up from assist-ant to Francis Biddle. Robert E. Hannegan as Post-master General suggesting Frank

master General, succeeding Frank

C. Walker. Hannegan of St. Louis, continues as Democratic Nation-

al chairman. He is a former com-

nissioner of Internal Revenue.

Holdovers from the Roosevelt re-

gime are Secretaries of Treasury Morgenthau, War Stimson, Navy Forrestal, Interior Ickes and Com-

Glasgow —(P)— A manufacturing firm here plans to put on sale after

the war spun glass lighter wicks which will last forever. They are

being manufactured now but all supplies are going to troops in the Far East andottheNavy. OIN

cred animals is rubbed carefully onto the brow and limbs of a dis-

Far East and to the Navy. In western Siberia the fat of sa-

merce Wallace.

SOUNDS WICKED

Flectrification

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Balikpapan Conquest

Splits Jap Hold on Dutch East Indies

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday afternoon.

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Husband Will

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Help Defend Mrs. Stevens

mandy invasion.

A county official said Maj.
George R. Stevens, III, New Ca
naan socialite, was expected home
tomorrow or Wednesday on special
leave from his unit in Europe. tomorrow or Wednesday on special leave from his unit in Europe.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stevens, Jr., said their son was "madly in love with Imogene," and would speed to her side at the county jail here soon after he checked into their summer cottage at Fairfield Beach.

Arrangements were made for Stevens to see his pretty wife at any hour of the jail office. She was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter for the

a charge of manslaughter for the pistol slaying of Seaman 2-C- Albert Kovacs June 23. Kovacs June 23.

Kovacs was killed in the home of Charles Milton. Mrs. Stevens told police she thought he and his brother, James, 25, were burglars. James told a coroner's inquest that his brother was killed without provocation by three slugs from a .25 calibre automatic.

calibre automatic.

Coroner T. E. Steiber said the shoting was the climax of a beer shoting was the climax of a beer drinking party and "sex recriminations" involving Mrs. Stevens, Milton, and Mrs. Milton. He said the Kovacs were calling on Faith Coombs, a Milton employe, and were not involved.

Lodged at the Fairfield county jail with Mrs. Stevens were nine other women prisoners — two panhandlers, a razor wielder, a woman charged with robbery, two pros-

nandlers, a razor wielder, a wom-an charged with robbery, two pros-titutes and three women charged with breach of peace. The "Texas" bombshell" who married Stevens shortly after her divorce from bomber Sgt. Carl Funderburg of Amarillo, Tex., does her own laundry and spendy does her own laundry and spends

Whether this action in San Fran-isco will lead to a break in diplo-be forgiven. Another bemoaned the matic relations by this and other fate that had brought "New Yorkcountries remains to be seen. It ers' and other "outsiders" to the seems to us that it should. We and quiet New England town. He said the Miltons and Mrs.

New Canaan, Conn., June 30. — (UP)—Pretty Mrs. Imogene Stevens faced a court for the first time today and pleaded not guilty to a today and pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the pistol slaying of a sailor.

The plea was put in for the 24-year-old Texas girl by prosecutor Loren Willis and confirmed by her attorney, David Goldstein. Her bail of \$50,000 was continued. So far no move has been made to furnish bail for Mrs. Stevens and she fored.

bail for Mrs. Stevens and she faced a hot summer in the Bridgeport county jail. Mrs. Stevens, accused of killing sailor Albert Kovaes of Norwalk, Conn., a week ago tonight in the home of a neighbor in New Canaan,

ame into town court seven minutes before 2 p. m. surrounded by five policemen. The 75 spectators hardly got a glimpse of her, so thick were the policemen.

The proceedings were short. Willis told Judge Arba Marvin that

(Continued on Page Three) Strange Cult of Virginia

Audacious Cavalry Officer Tries to Persuade Japs to Surrender; Has to Run for It

rible Price Jr., of the First Cavalry walked into a Japanese camp on Luzon, spent 10 minutes trying to take a man she thought was invading the house of her alleged lover, awaited today the arrival of her paratrooper husband, a bridegroom of nine days when he was shipped overseas for the Nor-

enemy lines.
An hour later, a Japanese soldier stepped out of the bush before them, bowed from the waist and accepted an American cigaret. He told them another 60 Japanese were waiting on a small hill ahead, and on ahead with the prisoner and his interpreter. They crawled under a barbed-wire fence and ran into

several uniformed Japanese standing near a small shack.

A Japanese lieutenant suddenly burst out of the hut brandishing a pistol, and Price found himself su shots. pistol, and Price found himself su rounded by heavily-armed and very hostile-looking enemy soldiers.

"The lieutenant yelled 'pass' at me several times before I caught on and showed him my army identification card," Price said.

"He seemed in a nasty temper. He spoke to the interpreter and apparently was satisfied with his

Finish Fight

on FEPC Is

Anticipated

Washington, July 2 -(P)- The

By WILLIAM C. WILSON

Price and the interpreter were taken to a Jap officer who had been waiting a few hundred yards

alone when the situation began to look unhealthy.

Price, whose family lives at Ridley Park, Pa., decided to call on the Japanese commander after a captured Formosan told him there were 100 enemy troops waiting to surrender.

Accompanied by the Formosan and an interpreter, plus a supporting rifle platoon equipped with a field radio Price started for the look unhealthy.

"We thought they were beginning to believe us when they asked us to come another 500 yards, after first unloading our guns.

"The interpreter unloaded his carbine and, after more bickering. I turned my back and ejected one round from my automatic. There were still seven rounds in the clip, but they were satisfied."

When the 10 minutes were up, there were only three Japanese officers and two guards with Price. He hurled his steel helmet at one of the officers, shot a guard in the stomach and felled the other two of ficers with his second and third

Then he started a mad dash for Then he started a mad dash for his own lines.

"Why they didn't hit me I'll never know," he said. "I went through a cocoanut grove, ran 200 yards across a camote field and dropped below a river bank with Japs firing all the time."

Back at camp, the first man Price ran into was the interpreter. The man shook Price's hand incredulously.

The Japanese colonel's last order

Truman to **Deliver Pact** to Senate

By TOM REEDY
Washington, July 2—(IP)— President Truman travels a familiar path to the U S. Senate today, this time as ambassador for nations that want freedom from war. Here in the ornate Senate cham-ber where he served ten years, Mr. ruman had a dramatic date with

tions to outlaw war.

The Senate, eager to act on the treaty, dropped all other duties to accept the document from the chief executive at 12 noon (CWT) and to

hear his 600-word talk in behalf of prompt ratification.

Mr. Truman returned to Washington only yesterday from a 5500-mile, eight day aerial trip to the wast coast, climaxed by his address to the closing session of the San Francisco conference. His dewould permit the House to act on a Senate voted fund of \$250,000 for a Senate voted fund of \$250,000 for the functional and Premier Stalin is a least 12 other persons, six firement were

vacant. Sixty-five have told the Associated Press they will vote for the charter, regardless of how they might differ and perhaps even armore the charter of the charter and perhaps even armore the charter of t gue about details. Five more wan to be known as "probably

Is Killed on

Theodore H. Robberts, 72, well known local man, was killed at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning when

State police said the accident was unavoidable, and evonerated Mr. Jones.

stead county, will be buried Tuesday, funeral services being held at 10 a. m. at Garrett Memorial Baptist church with the D. O.

4 More Jap Cities Blown **Up by B-29s**

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
Guam, July 2 —(UP)— Four
more of Japan's tinder box cities
were blasted into flaming cauldrons

four aerial task forces to hit the Kure naval base, Shimonoseki port The pair was brought before the Japanese colonel, unaware their supporting rifle platoon had given them up for lost and respectively. shu industrial center of Kumamato. It was the heaviest American air The colonel talked for about ten blow of the war and first reports indicated the Japanese defenders are stight completely off guard. were caught completely off guard. Returning crewmen said the enemy's air opposition was weak and his anti-aircraft fire was mea-

ger and generally inaccurate.
The raiders struck at about 3 a. m. (Tokyo time), showering per-haps 1,000 tons of fire bombs on each of the four targets, and Japa-nese broadcasts admitted that huge conflagrations roared through the He spoke to the interpreter and apparently was satisfied with his answers, but he made the interpreter lay his carbine down.

"We argued a while about my pistol, but I wouldn't give it up. I said 'Take me to your commanding officer and let's get on with this surrender business."

Japs firing all the time.

Price ran into was the interpreter. The man shook Price's hand incredulously.

The Japanese colonel's last order to his troops at the end of the interpreter. The fury of the four-way blow to his troops at the end of the interpreter. The fury of the four-way blow made it clear that the bombard-ment of Japan was rapidly approaching the tempo that paralyzed Germany's war-making a bility. Germany's war-making a bility. The Superfortresses, with 22 of Japan's main industrial cities prostrate, piled up a record tonnage of about 30,500 tons of bombs dropped

o suspend the rules almost as soon to suspend the rules almost as soon as the nomination was received from the White House.

Majority Leader White of Maine concurred, asserting that "we all know Mr. Byrnes personally" and adding that his length of service in high government "leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to his guilfi in June and that mark seemed almost certain to be eclipsed in July. Tokyo itself apparently was out of business as a Japanese productive center. Enemy broadcasts said all but about 200,000 of the capital's 7,000,000 inhabitants were being rein anyone's mind as to his qualifi-cations."

By voice vote the Senate then apmoved to "safe" areas, meaning that the world's third largest city no longer was habitable. proved the appointment.
The conformation gave President Truman his fifth cabinet member

1 Killed as Fire Hits Miami, Fla.

Miami, Fla., July 2—(UP)—One person was dead today and dam-age of at least \$500,000 was reported from a fire which swept through two oil companies here and

nate committee hearings.
Clinton P. Anderson as secre destroyed nearly 275,000 gallons of Fourteen-year-old James Edwin tary of Nelson, a bystander who was ing Claud Nelson, a bystander who was struck by a piece of exploding metal from an oil drum, died sevdown to be Rural Administrator. The Democratic re-presentative from New Mexico also took over functions of the abolished War Food Administration in succession to Marvin Jones, who resumes his seat on the U. S. Court of Claims bench.

a senate voted fund of \$250,000 for FEPC for the fiscal year that start-imminent.

ed yesterday. The \$250,000 was a compromise — downward from \$446,200 — that broke a four-day yesterday afternoon by Alger Hiss, Senate deadlock.

At least 12 other persons, six civilians and six firemen, were treated for bruises and burns.

The blaze was said to have been yesterday afternoon by Alger Hiss, started by a spark from a ruptured property.

Senate deadlock.

But proponents were not optimistic over their chances in the Rules
Committee, which repeatedly has turned thumbs down on legislation to make FEPC a permanent agency and to provide it with funds.

Jesterday alternoon by Alger Hiss, started by a spark from a ruptured pipe in apparatus which compresses vapor to liquid in the Franklin Oil Company's residtillery plant. The fire quickly engulfed the Sun Gas Company's liquified petroleum storage dump and became a raging inferno. ing inferno. Fire fighting equipment from all over the city was rushed to the sceen and the army, navy and coast guard sent chemical fire

coast guard sent chemical fire fighting units into the area. Witnesses said the fire started at about 1:30 p.m. (EWT) yesterday when a sheet of flame shot into the air from the redistillery plant. Nearly 5,000 barrels of redistilled oil scheduled to be shipped back to the navy caught fire and set off requent explosions which rocked ne area throughout the afternoon. Flames and clouds of thick black smoke billowed thousands of feet nto the air and were visible for niles around. Thousands of curious onlookers rushed to the scene.

Breaking Up of Germany Is Outlined

By The Associated Press
Paris, July 2 — Plans looking toward the complete decentralization of Germany were mapped by the U.S. group of the Allied Control Council today as American occupation troops trekked toward Berlin preliminary to the Big Three meeting there later this month. Dispatches from Frankfurt said members of the U. S. control group were moving to Berlin with the

American trops and within 10 days would be in a position to place their proposals before representatives of Russia, Britain and France. The American program for de-centralization of Germany—both politically and economically— calls for breaking Germany down into a number of "lander," or militarily impotent districts.

Work already has begun on breaking up the United States west-ern Reich district — one of two military areas over which the

military areas over which the American army will have control—into three 'lander.' American regional commanders will assume control over all German govern-

Baptist church with the D. O. Silvey officating. Interrment will be in Rose Hill cemetry.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Robberts, two sons, Otha of Hope, Chief Petty Officer Rayburn Robberts of Houston; a sister, Miss Sula Roberts of Hope; and a brother, Luther Robberts of Stamps.

Pallbearers will be: Waddle Cunningham, Glenn Calhoun, Clifton Booth, Neil Bacon, Johnny Clark and Lloyd Lingo.

control over all German government government agencies within their own mental agencies within their own of Germany will become operative of Germany will become operative with the Russians will do everything of Germany will become operative of Germany will become operative with the Russians will do everything of Germany will become operative of Germany will become operative with the Russians will do everything of Germany will become operative with the Russians will do everything of Germany will become operative of Germany as appropries of Stamps.

The Russians will do

2 Hope Licenses for Liquor Stores Rejorted Dropped A slashing reduction in state

liquor store permits, cutting the total of Arkansas package store from 503 to 381, was announced by the State Commissioner of Revenues at Little Rock over the Commissioner of Revenues Otho

1. Cook listed among the store icenses that will not be renewed: One of Leo Robin's two store per-mits; and the Jett Williams license-which would reduce Hope's riginal total of six package liquor

Governors to Fight Federal Regimentation

By JACK BELL Mackinac Island, Mich., July 2 -(P)— Sounding the keynote of the

served with them for years, later was an associate justice of the supreme court and more recently Director of War Mobilization.

The Senate even telescoped its original plan to wait until after President Truman presented the United Nations charter before acting on the nomination.

Confirmation placed Byrnes next in line for the presidency, under present statutes, should Mr. Truman not complete his term. 37th annual governors' conference, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah declared today that the American public does not want federal regulation of its life when peace nan not complete his term. Majority Leader Barkley moved Maw, chairman of the con-ference, led off a half dozen speeches which dealt primarily with the asserted competency of

with the asserted competency of the states to cope with postwar reconversion and other problems—always with the note that the Federal Government should help but not direct this activity.

Awaiting a report by Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, on the world security conference at San Francisco, the governors heard Maurice J. Tobin, chief executive of Massachusets, declare in a prepared statement that the federal government had taken over fields of taxation that traditionally had been considered state and local in their Byrnes' long-rumored selection

to succeed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was announced at Kansas City late Saturday shortly after the last of four previously-chosen new cabinet members had taken the oath of office here.

Byrnes, who left the supreme court bench at President Roosesidered state and local in their aspects. Tobin said many cities would be faced with "critical problems of support when war-stimulated revesupport when war-stimulated revenues start on a downward trend Maw said state governments were concerned "over the lack that many federal officials believe and are advocating that our national government should extend into the postwar era the controls and authority exercised by it during the war. velt's bidding in 1941 to become
Economic Stabilizer and "assistant president," seemed almost certain to win immediate confirmation without the formality of Se-

want any such regulations when peace comes," declared Maw. The Utah governor said that the

states had acceded to the will of the federal government," "but in so doing we have tasted the bitter pill of autocratic government and do not like it."

Allen Shipp Hope's New Police Chief

Allen Shipp, veteran Hope police-nan, became the city's new chief of police over the week-end. He succeeds John Turner, who man, became the city's new chief of police over the week-end.

He succeeds John Turner, who effective Sunday became bailiff and court crier of Western Articles and court crier of Western Articles and court crief of western Articles and crief of western Articles and crief of western Articles and court crief of western kansas district federal court, under Judge Harry J. Lemley. The fed-eral bailiff is a new office recently created by the congress for federal

Life Begins at 75 for Buffalo Man, Opening New Store

Buffalo, N. Y., —(P)— That "life begins at 40" stuff is always good for a chuckle from Frank Winch. He has just opened a nezw de---partment store by way of celebrating his 75th highlydox. to possess magical powers.

The first census in the United States was taken in 1790.

The brow and firms of a dispersion because it is believed ing his 75th birthday.

He retired from business six years ago but says, "I'm afraid of idleness."

Allies Roll Armies Back to Own Occupation Zones as Job of Managing Reich Begins

By DON WHITEHEAD
(Substituting For Hal Boyle)
Frankfurt on the Main, July 1
Frankfurt on the Mai Those who do go to Berlin will witness a historic phase of cooperation between the Allied powers - one which many American officers see as a barometer of future relations. "If this cooperative plan of government fails," one officer said, "if it breaks down into old national-

By SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, July 2—(P)— Australian troops made a successful major landing at Balkpapan Sunday in the thrid phase of a triple invasion of Borneo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is in personal command, said this secured domination of all Borneo, split the East Indies and virtually completed allied tactical control of the entire Southwest Pacific.

the entire Southwest Pacific.

Japanese resistance was aggressive to light as the tough infantry, and tank troopers of the veteran Australian Seventh Division smashed ashore in the suburbs of the far east's greatest oil center behind the most intensive pre-invasion bombardment yet un-leashed in this theater. Opposition increased as the Australians thrust steadily inland.

By the middle of the afternoon

By the middle of the afternoon they had won the last ridge looking down on the ruins of the town and refinery and its still.blazing oil storage tanks. They had taken an elaborate series of tunnels and pill-boxes which the Japanese had descreted in the face of the furious naval and air onslaught.

Toughest opposition was on this last ridge, which Associated Press Correspondent James Hutcheson Correspondent James Hutcheson said was lettered with dead Japanese, many of whom obviously had been killed by bombs and artillery fire although others were chopped down by Australian machine gunners and tanks.

ners and tanks. Although commanders had anti-

Although commanders had anticipated strong defense of this strongly-gunned enemy base, first losses were declared officially to have been light.

This was due in part to the 3,500 ton month-long pre-invasion bombing by the U. S. 13th and Fifth Air Forces and to the shell and rocket fire from the U. S. Seventh Fleet with Dutch and Australian units supporting the landing. Their weight of metal was described as heavier than the combined tonnage fired in the Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Luzon and Manila areas.

The Japanese shore guns which had escaped being knocked out in a month-long aerial softening up observation fired back sporadically at some of the more than 30 invasion ships, but their defense was ineffective

Mme. Chiqua Definitely 'Out' in China

Editors Note — The following dispatch was written by Walter Rundle, United Press manager for China, now in the United States,

BY WALTER G. RUNDLE BY WALTER G. RUNDLE
New York, July 2—(UP)—Many
Chinese in high government positions in Chungking predict with
lightly concealed pleasure that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek never will
return to her former position of
power in China — may never return to her homeland from her
present visit to the United States.
The attitude of these "old heads"
in China's government toward the
woman who at one time "was woman who at one time "was China" to millions of Americans, is the key to Madame Chiang's sud-

spectacular exceptions as the empress dowager, and the elder statesman, close to Chiang, bitterly resented Madame Chiang's great influence on the generalization. influence on the generalissimo and through him on China's national and international life. They set about, some years ago, to under-They were critical of the ma-

ane's were critical of the madame's western ideas, western manners and what they called her "extravagant" use of jewelry, nail polish and other items of personal adornment. They persistently complained to the generalissimo that Madame Chieng was more that

plained to the generalissimo that Madame Chiang was more American than Chinese; that she did not appreciate China's problems and that above all she was setting a bad example for the Chinese people who were being urged to lead a life of austerity during China's war of resistance.

This campaign had a cumulative effect. Chiang, according to Chinese in positions to know, became increasingly critical of the madame's personal habits. And when American aid was not forthcoming in the volume China had hoped after Madame China's visit to the United States, the elders added to their argument that she had less influence in America than Chiang had believed. They are reported to have raised doubts in the general. had believed. They are reported to have raised doubts in the generalissimo's mind as to the advisability of permitting her, almost single-handed, to shape China's relations with the United States.

Poisonous snakes, toads, spiders, centipedes and insects are among the hazards faced by rubber gatherers in the forests of the Ama-

In Java it is believed that if a husband will slit the wife's robe with a sharp knife from throat to hem without touching her, she will be freed of the pains of childbirth.

A 40-gallon ice cream machine will make fresh ice cream avail-able to American troops stationed of in jungles and other remote areas U. S. railways consume about 100 million tons of coal a year.

Litle Rock, July 2 — (P)— The collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains near Plumerville yesterday injured 23 persons, at least two of them seriously.

Cause of the crash has not yet been determined. The trains, one westbound from Litle Rock to Coffeyville, Kas., and the other east-bound to Little Rock, were operating over the main line.

Engineer Fred Vogelman and Fireman J. C. Swain, both of North

Religion by Testing Snakes St. Charles, Va., July 1—(UP)—
A strange band of Virginia mountaineers who spend their Sundays with snakes, scoured the wildest "Saint" Nancy's testimony was a

Mountaineers Practice Their

befall the spiritually strong, the holiness faith healers taunted and tempted five deadly poison rattle-snakes and copperheads. They came away unscathed. A-blazing sun beat down on Stone Creek Grove church as the service opened to a packed house. Outside, dozens who couldn't get in per-spired and waited as the thermom-eter soared above 100 degrees; in-

my broken arm once." Medicine it.

with snakes, scoured the wildest trails today for more vicious reptiles with which to give their faith a more severe testing and perhaps to provide their sect with a new saint.

In the season's third demonstration yesterday of their chief doctrine that no physical danger may hefall the spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the reason's their fall spiritually strong the sainth of the sainth

In Central Australia some bush-men believe they can help perpetu-ate themselves by anointing them-selves with the fat of the kangaroo.

A new museum for Buenos Aires

the history of the city.

sainthood in the eyes of their fellow worshipers.
This time the ugly reptiles just blinked their glassy eyes and flick-ed forked tongues at the "glory shouting' shouting" worshipers and for the third week failed to sink a fang into human flesh. "We were spared by God," shout-ed one of the saints. eter soared above 100 degrees; inside there was a stifling orgy of
writhing bodies, shouting, singing
and praying.

Nancy Klein, a wrinkled woman
Nancy Klein, a wrinkled woman
of 65 whelein, bed book bitten sourced

one of the sants.

The ceremony was recorded for the benefit of troops in the Pacific by an army photographer, who was sent to the isolated mountain church after American jungle fightand praying.

Nancy Klein, a wrinkled woman church after American jungle fightof 65 who had been bitten several ers had begun to regard the snake handlers with more than casual in-

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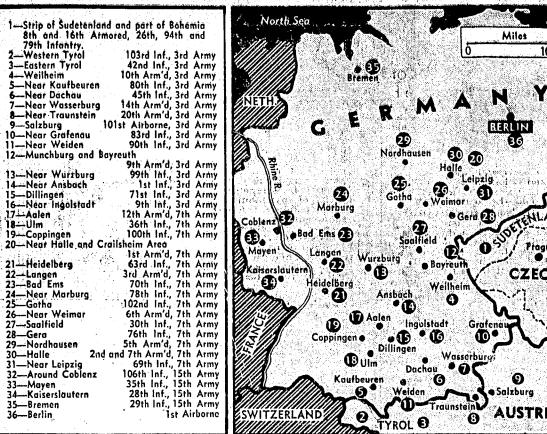
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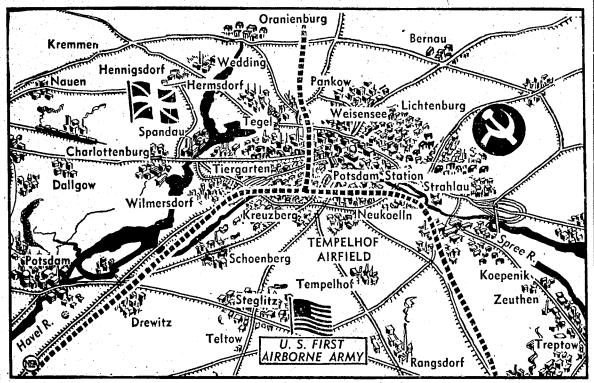
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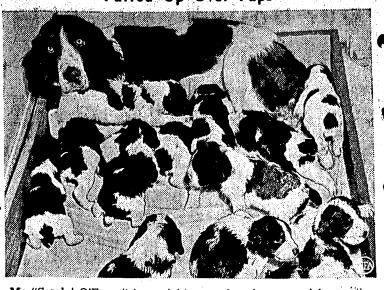
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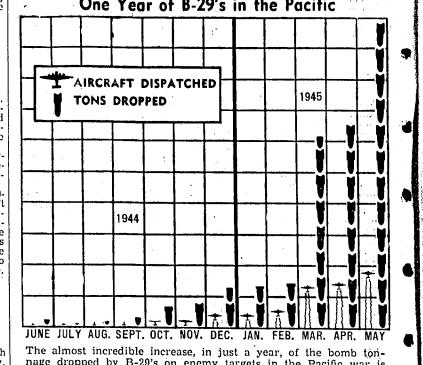
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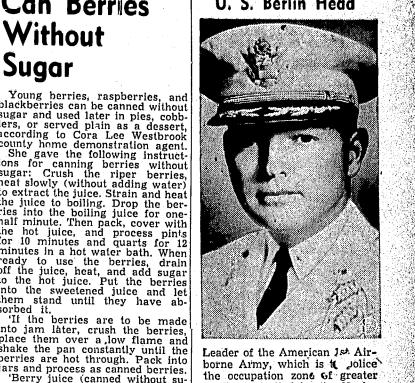
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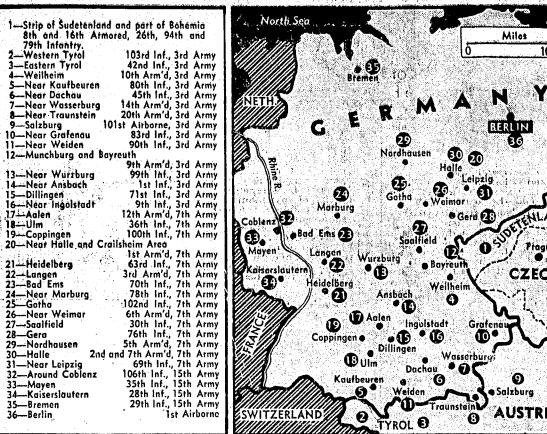
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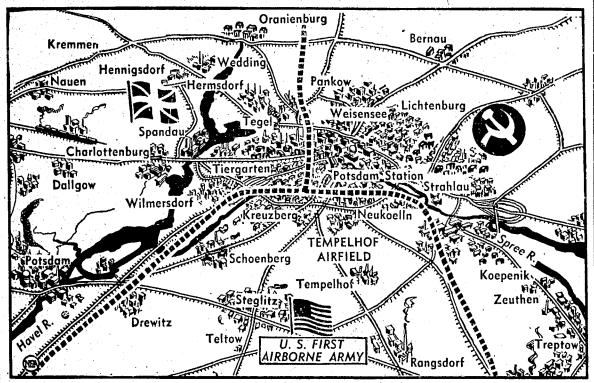
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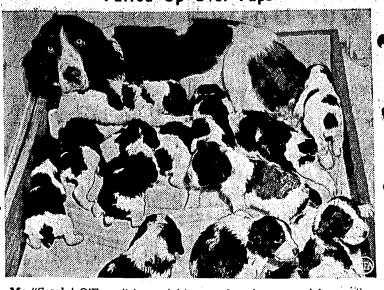
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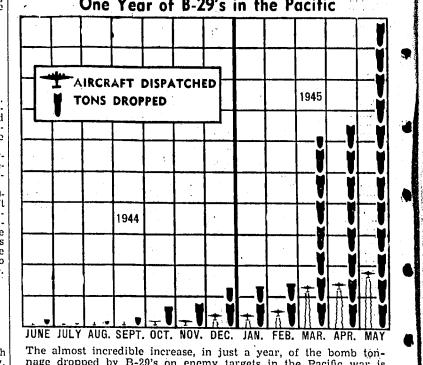
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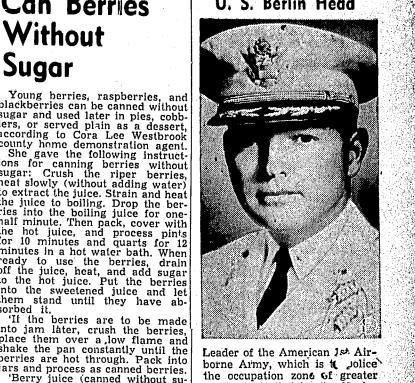
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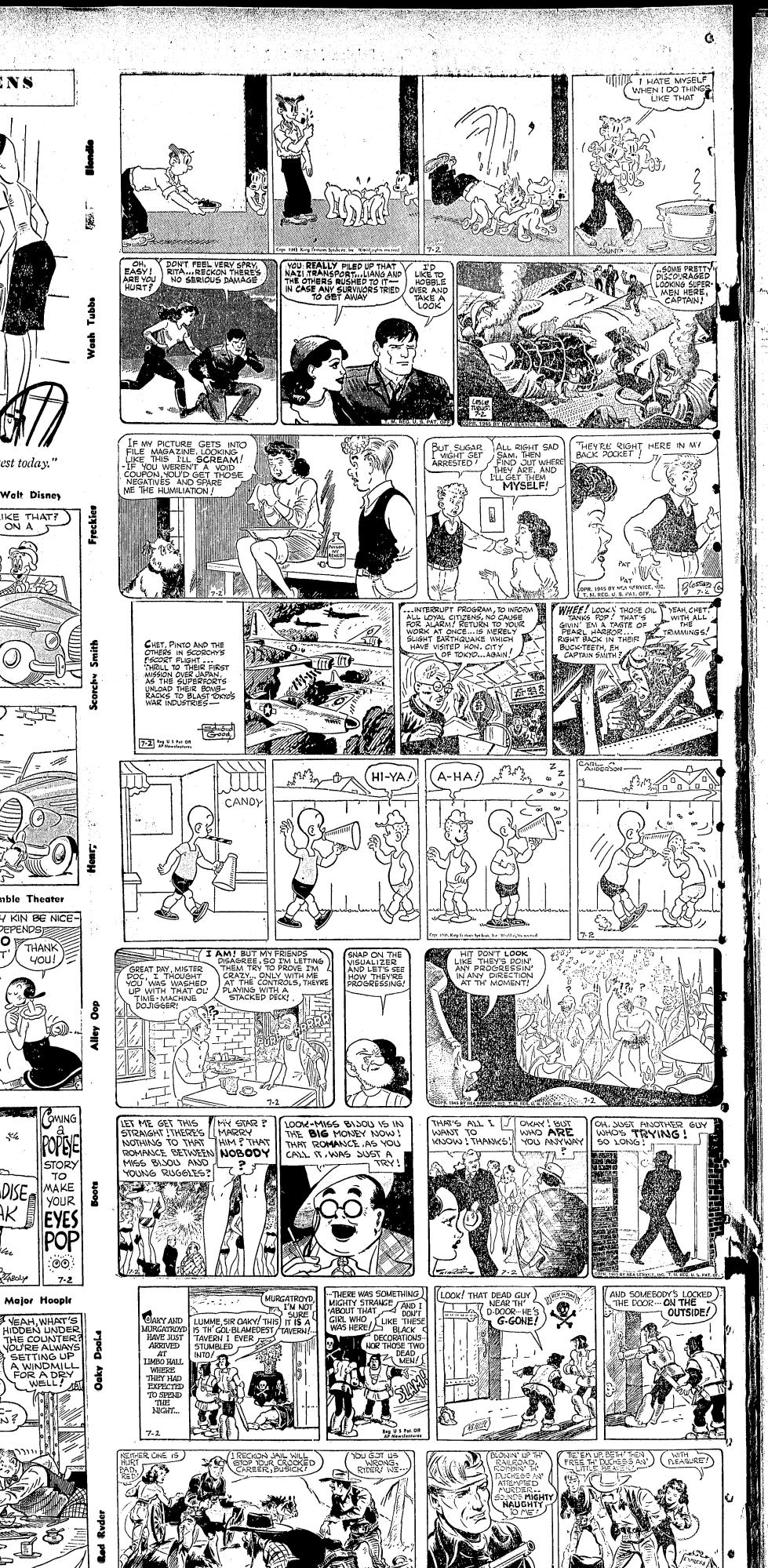
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Mrs. J. Bilicki was 1400th in a line that stood in front of a Detroit. Mich., poultry market for 1400 ducks up for sale. Smile on her ace shows her satisfaction over prospects of meat on the table

Joe's Mouth Needs Double Dose

Most famous mouth in the movies needs a double dose of spray as Joe E. Brown, left, on tour of training camps, gets a spraying from Capt. A. Cheifitz, Brooklyn, during medical examination as

Zivic was a fluke — the fluke was that Fritz didn't train for the fight.

. He was booed when he entered the ring Friday, but before the end the fans were booing the rough and ready puncher, Graziano, and cheering Cochrane for making a good fight. As for being an exchampion, well, he'll have to put that title up against some good fighter some day.

Something to Boot

Inumber of readers have written indignant letters of protest against the allowance of bad debt losses where, as in this case, the losers did not make diligent efforts to collect the money. Cases have been cited in which such claims were disallowed because the creditors argue that it is unfair to compel a taxpayer to throw good money after bad in hiring counsel and prosecuting a suit when it is obvious that the debtor cannot pay. prosecuting a suit when it is obvious that the debtor cannot pay.

As matters stand, the government Something to Boot An unpublicized detail of the recent Mort Cooper - Red Barret baseball trade was that the Cards had to toss in "a tub of Doc Weaver's hot stuff." . . . Cooper has rubbed the St. Louis trainer's heart producing slave on his salary wing before every iming of pitch.

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was placed in Staten Island Zoo. Bear, who appeared in technicolor movie, is shown having breakfast in the dining car of train. wing before every inning of pi sisted that he must be kept sup-plied...Wonder if it's enough to salve his injured feelings, too?

Living the life of Riley was "Forest Commando," 8-weeks-old

black bear from Ontario, on his arrival in New York, where he

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Pound Sugar to 4 Quarts

HOPE STAR, Hope, Ark., Monday, July 2, 1945

Canned Fruit July 4—Bullets vs. Officer's Club. July 5—Spee-Gees vs. Officer's Club. July 5—Spee-Gees vs. Officer's Club. July 6—Bullets vs. SPG G. I.'s. All games will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Vicksburg to Symbolize

National Unity

Vicksburg, Miss., June 28—(UP)
—Vicksburg today laid plans for complete and final post-civil war unification of the United States. For the first time in 82 years, the city will celebrate Independence Day next Wednesday, July 4. In announcing the official citywide observance of the holdiday, the Chamber of Commerce said it was intended to show a "new national spirit of unity" brought about by World War 11.

While all America celebrated the applysersary of the signing of the sign

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It was on that date that starving vicksburg fell to the Union seed armies of Gen. U. S. Grant and the Confederate armies of Gen. U. S. Grant and the Confederate gen. Robert E. Lee began their retreat descendants of Confederate Gen. Stores will close next Wednessly and a parade will be staged. Suggestion have been made that the store of vicksburg, meet and class hands on the historic battleffeld. High—ing ag — etao shrdlean High-ranking army, federal and state officials and soldiers from the elebration.

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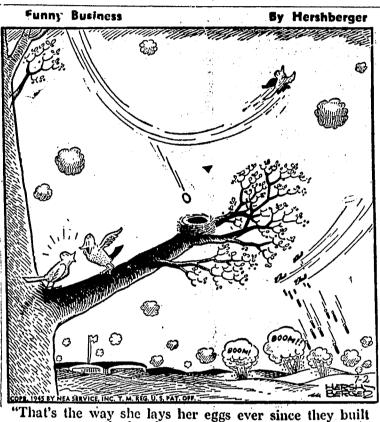




Dutch Borneo duted. He handed over two sabers id a wrist watch, backed off 10 weet flavor. In addition, both hondrds and blew off his head with grenade.

After that the suicides occurred the rate of one per minute, and their own characteristic flavor to the food."

To replace one-half the sugar needed with honey use one cup of the food."



Land for Oil

ONE SHOT: TWO DEER From Bladder Irritations!

"Yes, I've got a small print of that picture," Fred remarked.
"I like to run it and show any kids what their daddy looked like when he was a young man."
"You couldn't have changed much in that time," I said.
"Oh you'd be surprised. I really yuhufilnoesh totthined adnicok co "Oh you'd be surprised. I really looked thin and youthful in those days. No double chins or anything. A lot has happened in 10

Wavell conference, even as Moslem League and Congress Party representatives reached an impasse in the efforts to constitute a new government for India.

The Simla conference, summoned by Viceroy Wavell to discuss his plans for an almost completely Indian government, adjourned today, it was announced, but is "expected" to reconvene July 14.

It was explained that the adjournment would permit the conferees to consult among themselves and resolve the dispute, but it was regarded as significant that the time of reconvening was indefinite.

Collapse of the conference is threatened by a dispute over distribution of seats in the proposed.

kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused

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FLEAS ARE EASY TO GET. YET per hour. MARY ELLEN DOWNEY, San Francisco, California.

Answers * * *

Q-Was major league baseball discontinued during World War I? A- Yes, briefly. The 1918 schedule was shortened to end on Labor Day, Sept. 2, about one month earlier than usual. Day, Sept. 2, about one month earlier than usual.

paying trying to keep out of the field. Men ready to jump into the field. Men ready to jump into the ocean for a pretty girl's kiss and not of my servitude.—Seneca. Cologne.

But you soldiers are coming Welcome. Welcome home. **4,000 Troops** mercial aviation. A—The Civil Aeronautics Ad-ministration listed 2769 in 1943,

number of states com-Washington, June 29 -(P)- The Q—How does the Caspian Sea compare in area with Lake Superior?

War Department announced today that 4,000 soldiers will be furnoir? or?
A—Caspian, 169,383 square transportation" "to prevent a breakdown of rail spian, 169,383 s q u a r e transportation' during redeploy-Superior, 31,810 square ment of troops to the Pacific. The soldiers, all experienced

Hold Everything

Q-Which are the seven Near-East countries making up the Arab League?

A— This regional bloc, recently

Q— What are the designations and velocities of winds as used by the U. S. Weather Bureau?

A—Calm, less than 1 mile per nour; light, 1-7; gentle, 8-12; moderate, 13-18; fresh, 19-24; strong, 25-38; gale, 39-54; whole gale, 55-75; hurricane, above 75 miles per hour. Q— How many members are there of the British House of Commons? Commons?

A —Over 600. These are elected to represent county and borough to represent county and borough as districts based on population, as are members of the U.S. House of Rrepresentatives.

in the news because of the Syrian-French violence, is composed of Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Trans- Jordan, and Ye-

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